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# THE DIDSBURY REVIEW

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## GETTING 'HIGH' ON THE JOB

Bill Nash's mount, 'Three Dollar Bill' appears to be smiling as Nash's ride comes to an end at the 90th Annual Dog Pound Rodeo last Wednesday. A large crowd took in the exciting show under hazy skies. The event was highlighted by a special appearance by area cowboy poet, Lloyd Dolan, who delivered a history of the Stampede's 90 year history in verse.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

## TWO DIE IN VEHICLE ROLL-OVER

At approximately 3:40 a.m., Saturday, July 20, RCMP responded to a single vehicle roll-over approximately five kms north of Didsbury on Highway 2A. Four males travelling south-bound veered off the road into the east ditch, hit an approach, and rolled the vehicle. Two males died at the scene and two were transported to Calgary, one in serious condition. No seatbelts were used, alcohol was a factor.

The two deceased involved have been positively identified as Armond Goodeye, age 26 and William Foster, age 25 from Bowden. Edward Parry was taken to Calgary Foothills by S.T.A.R.S. in critical condition. No further information on his condition. The fourth male involved is Daniel Sisson, who was transported to Calgary by ambulance in stable condition. The file is still under investigation.

## Environmental Board welcomes input

By Elaine Wilson

Two delegations invited to speak to the Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board sparked discussion at last Thursday's regular meeting.

Brent Wonnacott, representing 'Rural Recycle', described his refuse handling system and composting program. Currently, Wonnacott offers his services to the rural county community, but expressed interest in opening up operations to include municipalities like Didsbury. Questions following his presentation revolved around cost and ability to handle larger accounts.

Bill Ritchie and Lloyd MacNaughton of TransAlta Utilities were invited to explain the home composter distribution pro-

gram launched by TransAlta and to clarify what the educational and supportive group known as FEESA could do to assist local initiatives.

MacNaughton prefaced his remarks with an explanation that selling home composters basically at cost, was not meant to conflict with sales of similar projects by local retailers; in fact he suggested that local markets might be willing to sell the composters as 'loss leaders' (items which buyers take away at cost, while drawn in and possibly purchasing other articles).

MacNaughton said TransAlta's participation was offered in a support capacity, not as an 'open cheque-book' program. He said TransAlta employees do-

nate their own time to the project and participate because they see the benefits of contributing to a better environment as a boon to the community, their own families and future generations to come.

Many Alberta communities have set up a Sustainable Community program, which MacNaughton said identified individual community needs. Approximately 25 individuals representing all walks of community life are needed to launch the program. In order for it to provide tangible results, goals should be pared down to one or two priority items, avoiding a 'scattershot' method which, in attempting to address too many items, resulted in none being dealt with effec-

tively.

Once the individuals were on board with the idea, MacNaughton said, the FEESA group would provide suggestions, support and some of the means to see the ideas through to resolution.

Other communities have identified goals like water consumption, air quality, green space; things residents view as important to maintaining a certain quality of life in their community.

A key benefit of the program would come through 'benchmarking'; identifying where Didsbury is at with regard to goals sought, and after the program was up and running, tracking its progress.

Wes Yeoman said Didsbury's

two priorities are waste reduction and the introduction of widespread backyard composting programs.

Regarding the composting initiative, MacNaughton said that Mountain View Regional Solid Waste Authority chair Jack Peck suggested that a county-wide initiative would be welcomed, with all towns included. A composting partnership between Olds College and neighboring towns was also discussed, as was Olds' '2005' initiative.

While the more groups and individuals on board was viewed as a positive, committee member Gary Dolha said project currently on the go, and plans about to be set in motion should go ahead on

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# Composting course offered

*Leave the styrofoam at home and bring a mug*

The life span of a land fill site is finite. Meanwhile, the problems inherent in handling and disposing of garbage continue to be something municipal agencies and private citizens battle with on a daily basis.

The Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board, a committee struck to bring practical suggestions back to Didsbury town council for consideration and possible implementation, is seeking solutions, and finding them.

Two primary goals they're currently focusing on are waste reduction and composting initiatives, something the members feel go hand in hand.

To this end, they will be holding a backyard composting workshop next month where residents can check out the process first hand.

The one-hour workshop,

dubbed 'Come and Rot', is slated for 9 a.m., Saturday August 10. It's free, and will be followed by an informal question and answer period.

Coffee and doughnuts will be supplied by the DEAB; organizers ask only that you bring along your own coffee cup. The place to be August 10 is: #16 Westhill Drive. DEAB chair Bob Davidson may be contacted for further information.

Since this will be a hands-on demonstration, dress is very informal. Home composting information and composters themselves will be on display, with an option to purchase.

In acknowledging the interest and knowledge of school-aged youths who already seem to have a firm grasp and understanding of composting, organizers said, "Kids, bring your parents."



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schedule.

Extending the life of the landfill by up to 18 additional years, should current plans perform to expectations is something all members are putting considerable effort toward. One initiative is the former Bag Tag program, now renamed the 'Tag a Container' program. This would introduce a charge to those exceeding proposed maximum garbage allotments.

"I don't see this program as penalizing people," Wes Yeoman said. "We're going to be rewarding the people who put out very little waste."

Even at this date, board member Gary Dolha said time was of the essence. Landfills are filling at a rapid rate, and Didsbury's is

no exception.

"We know this will work," Gary Dolha said. "Olds is still in an experimental stage. We can't wait for [the MVRSWA's final propositions]; if something else comes along we'll take a look at it," Gary Dolha said. "If you're going to encourage people to reduce the amount of garbage they're putting out for collection, they need an alternative. What do they do with their cardboard and paper that takes up so much of that space? They can take it to the Lions recycling centre right here in Didsbury. That's why there is triple the charge to dump cardboard. The price will go up until it becomes more viable to recycle."

Wes Yeoman said a new gar-



### GREEN MACHINE

Gary Dolha (left), was first in line to buy a home composting unit from Bill Ritch (right), of TransAlta Utilities last week.

### SIDEWALK ARTISTRY

Eleven-year-old Theresa Wirchenko (left) with Camp Readsalot volunteer assistants Leah Bisschop and Kaja Prokopetz, took to the sidewalks last week. After drawing pictures on the 'cement canvas' outside the town library, participants made up accompanying stories to match the pictures.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

bage disposal contract comes due January first.

"If we add more services- recycling and composting- regardless, the fees could go up," Yeoman said. "The more someone recycles and composts, the less of an impact [it will have]."

"You could maintain the service with little or no additional cost with the individual taxpayer doing a little more work on their own," Dolha said. "Why pay the dustman \$20 to haul it away, when I can do it myself and save that \$20? It's 'sweat equity'."

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# Decision awaited

By Elaine Wilson

The future home of the local RCMP detachment remains in limbo at present as affected parties await the final decision of the Honorable Edward R. Wachowich, Chief Provincial Court Judge.

Both RCMP and Town of Didsbury representatives cited a need to upgrade the RCMP detachment building with both factions agreeing that relocating the RCMP office complex and holding cells into the provincial building would suit

both parties.

Investigations by Didsbury Town council and administration have been ongoing into the viability of relocating the RCMP detachment, currently located directly west of the town office, to the provincial building, straight west of the county office building complex.

Wild Rose MP Myron Thompson got involved when council made inquiries regarding whether or not the Federal Office

of the Solicitor General opposed the concept.

"We looked into it and the Solicitor General's office said there was no problem as far as they were concerned as long as the facility was appropriate," Thompson's parliamentary assistant Shannon Smith, said last Friday.

"I phoned up the province, they had no problem with it," Smith said. "Brian Evans office wrote a letter to the chief justice, asking the chief justice if there would be a perceived conflict. So, basically, that's what they're waiting for, is for this guy to write back and inform them, in the justice's opinion, would there be a perceived conflict by having an RCMP station in the same building with the operation of the judiciary."

Smith referred to a provincial report printed over a decade ago dealing with this matter which said that there must not appear to be conflict between policing and the decisions of the judiciary.

It was suggested by local council and administration that no con-

flict was inherent in the courthouse personnel and RCMP personnel working out of the same building.

Smith said the office of Alberta Justice Minister Brian Evans reportedly did not oppose the proposal.

It is unknown how long it will take for the final decision to come down from the provincial court

judge ruling on the matter.

"Who knows when this decision's going to come," Parliament said, "It could come in three months or three years."

The lease on the RCMP detachment building is up this year, however, Didsbury CAO, Evan Parliament said a five-year extension has been set in place.



## THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

A brief sprinkle of rain sent sidewalk sale customers indoors or under awnings, but for the most part, the sunny weather kept sidewalks buzzing with activity Friday.

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The Provincial Health Council was established to monitor and assess the progress of health reform and to help the Minister of Health make certain that changes being made result in better health services and better health for Albertans.



## EDITORIAL / OPINIONS



Elaine  
WILSON

## Sense and sensibilities

Ethics are like the hair on one's head. Most of us have them, but just how we comb through them varies widely from person to person.

So... Should the starving man be fined money that he does not have anyway, for stealing food to survive? Should the members of a terrified family utilize any means they can secure to bring

home a loved one from the horrific grasp of a violent government bent on misguided revenge-by-example? Should a mild-mannered editor be detained and ticketed for speeding when it can be proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that the appointment she was headed to was a top priority item justifying excessive speed?

The first two examples are subject to intensive debate; and I'm just kidding about that last one...

When I saw that white RCMP cruiser from Olds turn around and pull in behind me, I knew I couldn't blame anyone else for tripping his radar sensor and I also knew I deserved it. I pulled over as soon as it was safe - no mean trick on the 2A Highway between Olds and Didsbury and waited for the summation.

The officer was both matter of fact and pleasant but I was fairly confident that if I gave him even the teeniest bit of attitude, I'd find myself being rather a lot later than it already appeared I was going to be. I shrugged and smiled, and he returned to his squad car with half the papers from my glove box.

After two ride-a-long interviews with local Didsbury RCMP officers I had a pretty good idea of what was going on behind me in the squad car. The officer was checking what the Red Deer control personnel were retrieving from their computer banks regarding my registration and driver's license records. If he ran the plates to see if the vehicle was stolen, I thought to myself with a smile, it would show the proper ownership, but if he asked me, I'd tell him that although this car was a faithful workhorse, I knew what the price tag on it had been and it certainly did not constitute a 'steal'.

Radio transmissions must have been exchanged without undue delays, because it was literally a matter of just a couple of minutes before the officer returned with my copy of a ticket when he said I could pay in Didsbury.

(Yet another advantage of having the courthouse located in one's home town: convenience payment of tickets issued!)

I'd been caught red-handed and lead-footed and I now had a \$47 speeding ticket in my glove box. Putting aside the theory of cause and effect - I trotted out the cosmic connection and took it for a spin. I've got this half-baked life theory that's kind of karma-reflective. If you put out good, it ripples and expands and eventually closes the circle and returns to you; similarly - bad actions guarantee there'll be more of the same coming back at you down life's road at some point.

I was discussing my recent foray into crime and punishment with a friend over the week end and I asked him if he knew of any evil deeds I'd forgotten about that might relate to this ticket.

"You think you're above the law?" he began.

"No," I said with a smile.

"When you break the law, you have to deal with the penalties attached."

"I don't have a problem with that," I said. "But do you have any theories as to why I got that speeding ticket?"

Making sure he had my full attention, he leaned in close, adopting a distinctly familiar tone I'd often heard him use when addressing his preschool daughter: "You want to know why you got a speeding ticket?"

I nodded expectantly.

"Elaine," he said, "It's like this: you were speeding!"

## Guest Editorial

## The family business

By John Jackson, RPN,  
Mental Health Services,  
Didsbury

Families, a longstanding social institution, are weathering changes in structure and definition. Regardless of the size or the type of family, it is important that the members within the family unit try to get along. A family is people, people who work together, adapt to change, learn, grow and share relationships. Families also experience love and this sometimes does not come easy. Families need special qualities to enable them to get along. People who understand others must be able to know themselves.

First, ask yourself the follow-

ing questions:

1. What things are important to me?
2. What are my goals?
3. What are my strengths?
4. What is my image of myself?
5. What image do others have of me?

Family members must learn how to listen to each other. This involves maintaining eye contact with the person to whom you are speaking. Be aware of your body language. Does it express the same things you are saying? Don't be afraid to ask questions of the person you are talking with if you don't understand.

It is a good idea to express your feelings, although this does not necessarily mean acting out how

you feel. People are not mind readers. Be assertive but not aggressive.

Here are some tips on how to better communicate within the family:

- Be considerate and talk in a civil manner.
- Show respect for others.
- Check in with the other person about how he/she feels about what you have said.
- If you feel good about the other person, then say so.

There are many rewards from being a part of the family unit. By simply trying to get along at home, the family unit is strengthened. For more information, contact Mental Health Services at 335-7285.

## Let's talk taxes

## What Ottawa doesn't want you to know

By Mitchel Gray  
National Research Director  
of the Canadian Taxpayers  
Federation

Information is the lifeblood of democracy. It circulates in the body politic serving to acquaint citizens with the different political options available to them and to warn them when one or more of these options becomes a threat to the health of the nation.

No one knows this better than the tyrants who, in their thirst to repress their populations, seek absolute control over the means of disseminating information. Any dictator worth his salt will tell you that the first order of business in any revolution is to seize control of the radio stations, television networks and printing presses and to liquidate any unfriendly media.

Surprisingly, the most successful despots of the 20th century gained power, not through bloodshed, but through the control of information. Adolph Hitler was elected to power, in large part, because he exercised control over the German media. Benito Mussolini, himself a journalist and newspaper publisher, marched on Rome and stayed there for 20 years via intimidation of the press. Vladimir Ilich Lenin captured Russia in a bloodless coup through his wrestling away of the printing presses from the provisional Kerensky government.

Canada may not be Nazi Germany or Bolshevik Russia, but you'd never know it after reading this year's Annual Report from the Information Commissioner of

Canada.

According to the Commissioner (Canadians' ombudsman responsible for investigating complaints that the government has denied rights under the Access to Information Act), "official attitudes are hardening against the public's right to know," and, "Some public officials don't understand or are unwilling to facilitate the public scrutiny of government." That's putting it mildly.

Over the past year, "ugly efforts have surfaced to thwart the right of access to government records through record destruction, tampering and cover-up." In one case, a senior manager of Transport Canada ordered officials to destroy all copies of an audit report into a refurbishing project even though the manager knew an access to information request had been made. In another investigation the Commissioner found that National Defense had altered documents before release and that orders were given to destroy the originals.

Beyond the destruction of documents, one of the favorite tricks of our national government for controlling information is simply to delay requests for as long as possible. While the law states that requests must be answered within 30 days, "it is not unusual for delays to be...more than a year." Even the Minister in charge of administering the law is not above bending it. In the words of the Commissioner, "The Solicitor General's political staff seemed to be under the impression that it was somehow justifiable to hold

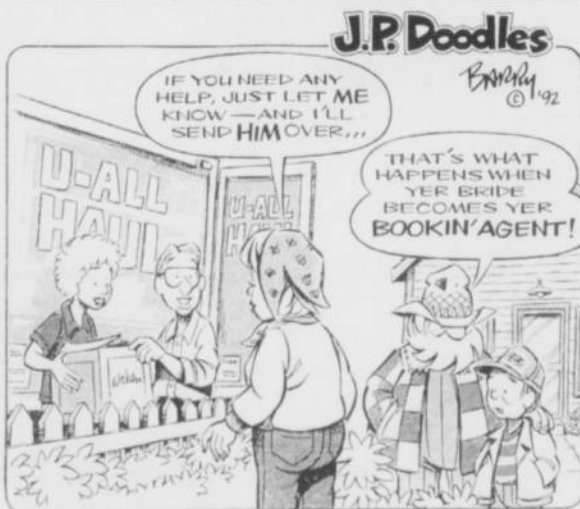
up these answers to suit their own and their minister's convenience." Information delayed is information denied.

All this is extremely bad news for taxpayers. The Commissioner has been forced to take the government to court over its failure to disclose the names of former MPs who are receiving copious MP pensions. Taxpayers have also been denied access to records indicating the number of jobs created by businesses that received subsidies from the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency - no doubt due to the public embarrassment that would result.

And Hedges help you if you ask for information about the Prime Minister's expenses. One individual who requested information about the cost of any vehicles purchased for the P.M. was not only refused an answer, but was subsequently investigated by the RCMP as a security threat. "It is worrying to me," the commissioner said, "to contemplate the chilling effects on access to information rights if Canadians who ask questions about the Prime Minister's expenditures face the prospect of being investigated by the RCMP."

Did somebody say Gestapo? KGB?

No, Canada may not be a totalitarian regime, but we're not a truly democratic one either - that requires freedom of information and freedom from intimidation. The road to real democracy lies in breaking the choke-hold Ottawa applies to information paid for by taxpayers.



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# FROM THE MAILBAG

## 'Farmers for Justice' speak out

Dear Editor:

I must say that I was appalled as were many other people, with Mr. Leroy Larson, President of Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, and his statements on public television news when asked about his feelings on Mr. Goodale's grain panel report.

Mr. Leroy Larson stated that he was very concerned about the policing of the malt barley, if feed barley were to be given dual marketing. He stated that malt barley may be exported as feed and the maltsters may have to go short

on supplies. Mr. Larson really put his foot in his mouth with a childish statement. How stupid does Mr. Larson think the producers are? On one hand they are telling the producers that with a dual market barley and other grain prices will plummet, but then Mr. Larson makes a statement that he is concerned about the maltsters having to pay more here in Canada for their barley supplies. Could it be, Mr. Larson, that you are admitting that dual marketing would increase

the cost of grains to the processors and in doing so will give a fair price to the farmer?

You see, Mr. Larson, competition makes for good business no matter what business you are in. Everyone other than Mr. Larson knows, that all the maltsters have to do is pay the same price here at home as elsewhere and the barley will be sold here at home. The same goes for Durum and Hard Red Spring Wheat.

Mr. Goodale and the Prairie Pools have been using the scare tactic of a flood of grain across the

border and having the U.S. close the border. The truth is within ten days of implementing dual marketing the federal government would have to quit stealing off the top of grain sales and the price to the farmer would be the same at Minton, Prince Albert or Yorkton, Saskatchewan as in Plentywood, Montana or Fortuna, North Dakota. The result would be the same grain would be sold through our home system at the same price to our farmers as the U.S. system pays. The only difference might be the

handling charge. Our elevation charge here in Saskatchewan is approximately 25 cents a bushel. In North Dakota the elevation charge is approximately six cents a bushel and their elevators can do very well at this price.

Could it be that Mr. Leroy Larson is really only concerned that the Prairie Pools may have to reduce their lucrative handling charge and give better service and compete for the business?

Kenneth Oberkirsch  
Farmers for Justice

## Family values lost in Aids fight

Dear Editor:

The Vancouver World Aids Conference has been calling the nation's attention to their financial research and Aids prevention problems. The P.M. has been severely criticized for the "absence of Canada's national voice". The organizers of this "One World - One Hope" Conference wanted to hear him tell them that their \$40 million for Aids research would be extended beyond 1997-1998.

Where Canada is not doing enough to fight Aids in terms of stressing common sense family values. People committed to their one and only heterosexual relationship in marriage are the best Aids preventers in the country, even as in the world at large. And of course, preventing HIV and

Aids does not call for the need and cost to fight Aids later on.

But when and where do we hear Aids activists, Government officials, College of Physicians, CBC and other media outlets stress such time tested and common sense family values?

True, we cannot be filled enough with compassion and pity for the thousands of innocent victims who were affected with this dreaded disease through blood transfusions.

However, the question we are not supposed to ask is, "Who were the people who contaminated the blood supply in Canada and the Western world in the first place?" It was the same group of individuals who still constitute 90 per cent of Canada's people coming down with Aids today.

These realities at the same time confirms the correctness of our need to far more stress common sense family values. While the life long marriage bonds of the heterosexual relationship are HIV and Aids preventers, the use of a bit of latex for safe sex we must call what it is: foolish immorality and hopelessness.

"One World - One Hope" is why Christ came into the world. This also means that His presence in our lives leads us to compassionately provide medical care for all Aids victims, irrespective of how it was obtained. Neither does it rule out our obligation to hold God's way of life before all people.

Respectfully yours,  
John Moerman  
Mayerthorpe, AB

## Good deed appreciated

Dear Editor:

Thank you to the person or persons who turned my wallet in to the Treasury Branch in Didsbury on Friday. There were lots of valuable things in there, and when I got the wallet back, they were still there. Whew!

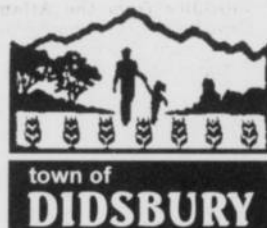
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Submitted to The Didsbury Review



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## DIDSBURY AQUATIC CENTRE

We are sorry... Due to a shortage of summer instructors as well as low attendance, Noon Aquatics will not run for the months of July and August. We look forward to your return to our morning aquatics classes in September.

August 5 Holiday Hours: Lap Swim 12-1; Public Swim 1-4:30; Family Swim 4:30-5:30; Public Swim 7-8:30. Rental time available 5:30-7 and after 8:30.

Go For the Green! Win Aquatic Centre prizes at the Didsbury Golf Club during the week of July 20-28. A SummerActive activity that will keep you active AND refreshed!

Recently, Council of the Town of Didsbury approved Park/Playground Area Fence Repair/Replacement Policy #7604. The policy outlines the Town of Didsbury's position in reference to repair and/or replacement of fence in designated park or playground area located within corporate limits.

### GUIDELINES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- Replacement and/or repair of fence in a designated park or playground area adjacent to privately owned property shall be the responsibility of the property owner.

- Replacement and/or repair of fence in a designated park or playground area adjacent to public property shall be the responsibility of the Town of Didsbury.

- Replacement and/or repair of fence must be consistent in respect to the design and character of the area and conform to good building and safety standards.

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Scheduled meetings are as follows:  
September 3, 1996  
September 24, 1996  
October 15, 1996

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**Council Meeting**  
Aug. 13, 1996

## ROSEBUD VALLEY CAMPGROUND

Local residents are reminded that the Rosebud Valley Campground is open daily as a day park for your enjoyment.

New campground hosts "Gordon & Rosemary" may be contacted at 335-8578 to book group events and register for overnight camping.

**PARENTS REMIND YOUR CHILDREN**

Due to numerous complaints from pedestrians in the downtown core regarding cyclists, we would like to remind you of Bylaw #87-14, No. 11 which states: "No person shall ride a bicycle on any sidewalk in the Town". The By-Law Officer will be enforcing this Bylaw in the downtown core and will be ticketing offenders.



### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### TOWN OF DIDSBURY - AMENDMENTS TO LAND USE BY-LAW 95-6

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of By-laws to amend the present Land Use by-law 95-6 as follows:

1) To create a large lot residential zone (R4) 2) To remove all lands within plan numbers 254 F1, 9211712, 6422 JK (north west quadrant of town) to R4, large lot residential 3) To amend special industrial district (S1) to allow a dwelling unit for the occupancy of the owner, operator or caretaker as a discretionary use at the southern portion of lot 1, Block 9, Plan 7976 (N/Didsbury North Depot) 4) To provide charges required under R4 32 5) To provide other administrative changes to the By-law as requested by the Municipal Planning Commission

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-law will be held August 13, 1996, commencing at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office.

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the mayor, or his designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairmen. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairmen.

The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Land Use By-law amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION of this notice: July 24, 1996  
DATE OF SECOND PUBLICATION of this notice: July 31, 1996

Robert Wigg  
Planning and Development Officer

**Town of Didsbury**

## New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

36-96 2022 - 20 Ave.

Demolition of existing garage, construction of new accessory building and construction of porch with front yard set back waiver.

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2153 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 7, 1996.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

town of **DIDSBURY**

# Lifestyles

## New 4-H frontiers

By Elaine Wilson

Next year will be a busy one for Rachel Sawatzky, as she prepares for her final year of high school at DHS, so 1996 will likely be her last in 4-H, but she gained much from her attendance at a program held in Saskatchewan earlier in July.

As one of only a handful of 4-Hers from Alberta to be accepted on board, Sawatzky met attendees there from across Canada and into the U.S.

"I went to 4-H provincial selection," Sawatzky said.

A variety of locations and program initiatives were offered, but Sawatzky said her assigned destination was, in fact, one of her top choices. As an alternate, she was granted the trip when a fellow 4-H member was unable to attend.

The \$1475 fee was underwritten by a sponsor, and Sawatzky was able to concentrate on the nuggets of wisdom and opportunity afforded by expert instructors at the helm of 'Operation Enterprise'.

Based in New York, Operation Enterprise, a division of American Management Association, is a non-profit organization devoted to promoting open exchange of ideas, development of self-confidence and personal growth through instruction in sound management practices.

For Sawatzky, who plans to take up work in the field of accounting and ranch management, there were plenty of practical applications to be gleaned.

Run in a camp format, the

group met in Lloydminster, Saskatchewan, from July 6 to 15. In a relaxed atmosphere, attendees were encouraged to participate freely in a variety of initiatives with no judgments or restrictions barring progress.

"I didn't really know what to expect, I didn't get a whole

lot of information before I went," Sawatzky said. "I knew there would be business management and some financial stuff and it was run like a camp, but I didn't know exactly what I'd be doing there."

Business leaders held seminars sharing their experiences and advice on how to be a good

manager and how to develop leadership potential.

"We learned good planning techniques," Sawatzky said.

"We made vision statements, mission statements and something called SWOT analysis; that's 'strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats'. The main key, they told everyone, was to have balance in your life- partly family, partly yourself and partly your career."

One interesting computer-driven course proved particularly interesting.

"We did a business simulation," Sawatzky said.

Four teams 'took over' a company at a crossroads.

"Ours was a company that made sensing equipment, like alarms," Sawatzky explained.

"It was a company that was selling to the military and it had to diversify. We had to decide if we were going to go into the civilian or industrial market and what kind of products we were going to sell and how much we were going to spend, that sort of thing. They entered all the information into a computer and they told us whether we made money or lost money."

After several tries, the team ironed out problems in advertising campaign strategies, payroll, and product cost and emerged successful business operators.

"The product and the price determined, sort of, how many you were going to sell. You kind of needed a few tries to figure out how this thing really



worked. We had five tries and on the last try, we made some money," Sawatzky said with a smile.

The lessons learned and the non-competitive

atmosphere seemed to work well for participants.

"It was a lot of fun and there wasn't a lot of high pressure," Sawatzky said. "They didn't expect you to be perfect and they accepted you for what you were. They built on your strengths. It helped develop organization- [they said] you can't just sort of jump into something and do it, you need to plan. And they didn't say 'You all have to become business leaders.' They said to do what you like to do; if you don't like your job, there's not really much point in going into that."

While participants found the experience fun and interesting, Sawatzky said there was a practical aspect to the camp.

"It gave you a focus, so you actually looked at what your goals are and what you wanted from your life. Whereas, before I thought, 'oh, maybe I'll do this, or maybe I'll do that', but after, I figured out what I wanted to do. They gave you options, and told us not to close [the door] to any of those options."

Sawatzky recommends the program highly to others interested in sorting options and solidifying personal strengths.

More information on future programs may be obtained through 4-H leaders or by calling Marguerite Stark at (403) 948-8510.



Rachel Sawatzky

## Locals shine at Calgary Stampede

Results continue to wend their way to the Review office over the fax machine from the media crew stationed at the Stampede grounds.

Here are the latest results received:

The Supreme Champion Competition is organized and operated by a Calgary Stampede subcommittee. Chair Rose Palmer introduced the Scott Rairdan Memorial at this year's edition. Rairdan, a Crossfield veterinarian and cattle breeder who died tragically in 1995 was the former chair. The bronze sculpture depicts a vet presenting a newborn calf to a small boy. Those wishing to have a closer look may check out the permanent display in the Agricultural Department's International Lounge.

Among the bulls, the Salers breed took the Supreme Championship with SCC polled Decade 39D. The two-year-old bull is

owned by Czech-Mate Salers, Jim Smith of Carstairs, Alberta, Stewart Cattle Co., and Shady Ridge Stock Farms. The bull was selected earlier as the Senior Champion.

Other age category bull winners included: Bull Calf Champion- Dobby; Reserve Bull Calf Champion- Dobby; Junior Champion Bull- Diamond K Ranches, Tracy and Brian Kimmel, Didsbury; and Reserve Junior Champion Bull- Dobby.

Among females, the Reserve Grand Champion, as shown by Dobby Cattle Co., Robert Smith of Carstairs. The two-year-old cow with her 1996 calf at side won Reserve Senior Champion Female honors also.

In the female division other winners were: Female Calf Champion, Dobby; Reserve Female Calf Champion- Dobby; Junior Champion Female- Foot Print Farms; and Reserve Junior Champion

Female- Scott Schmick, of Carstairs. Schmick, up against a full field of tough competition, still finished a strong seventh, just one slot out of the money, in the Carcass Competition.

Dobby Cattle Company finished off their show winnings by topping the Breeder's Herd and Get-of-Sire group classes. They also took home both the Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor awards.

Locals also did well in the Blonde d'Aquitaine Beef Breed Show. Stan Konschuh's Westlane Farms captured a number of top awards. Westlane won Grand Champion Bull honors with SSK Westlane Excalabar 339E, a yearling already selected earlier as the Junior Champion. Westlane also took top placing with Markwood Lace 4B. The four-year-old cow with her 1996 calf at side had already been awarded the title of Senior Champion Fe-

male. The Reserve Grand Champion Female award went to Westlane Rosalea 26E, winning Junior Champion Female honors also. Westlane finished off their show winnings by topping the Get-of-Sire category, also taking home both the Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor awards.

Bobbi-Gayle Hosegood of

Didsbury won Grand Champion Female honors at the Simmental Show with her yearling heifer Yellow Roses Attitude. Hosegood also captured the Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor awards.

Don Miller of Didsbury was the show marshal for the Stampede Steer Classic.



**At the  
Didsbury Library**

Camp Reads-a-lot News - The Didsbury Library summer reading program is very excited to welcome the Tyrrell Museum on Wednesday, July 24.

The week of July 29 is Nature Walk Week! So don't forget to dress appropriately!



# Calling all Didsburians

By Yvonne Dick

The Edmonton based newspaper Our Voice: The Spare Change Newspaper is written and sold by people who are unemployed and or homeless. The extra income that the people make pays food and medical bills and helps them to feel like and become productive members of society. Now, the Calgary office of Our Voice desperately needs new or used (working) cameras and computers for their writers.

Although we don't live in the city, this is a very worthwhile cause. Anyone with the above mentioned items wishing to donate them to Our Voice can drop them off at my office, Love To Write Printing & Publishing, inside the Royal LePage building, Didsbury, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 10

a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday. If you can't make it during my office hours, I'll be glad to come pick

the items up from your home or meet you at my office at a time convenient to you. Just call 335-8780.



**Sheryl ROTHERT**

## So....now what's to eat?

*Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc. B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.*

Just to keep you going with salad ideas this summer, this week I've got a nice cool recipe for cucumbers! This would go great at any of those family gatherings everyone contributes to.

### Cheesy Cucumber Mold

- 3 oz. pkg. Lemon gelatin 2 c. low-fat cottage cheese  
1 c. hot water 1/2 c. celery, finely chopped  
1 Tbsp. vinegar 1 onion, finely chopped  
1 tsp. salt 1 cucumber, coarsely chopped  
1 c. light mayonnaise 1/2 c. almonds, chopped (opt.)
1. Dissolve gelatin in hot water with vinegar and salt.
  2. Chill until mixture is the thickness of raw eggs.
  3. Mix in mayonnaise and cottage cheese, then vegetables and nuts.
  4. Pour into a mold that has been sprayed with vegetable spray and chill until set. This is best done the night before you want to serve it.

\*\*\*\*Serves 4 - 6. Goes well with seafood or a barbeque.

*Tip of the week:* When working so closely with onion, the strong odor is bound to cling to your hands for a while. To get rid of it quickly: wet your hands, sprinkle with salt, rub your hands and rinse - odor all gone!

## \$1.24 million in lottery grants awarded by Wild Rose Foundation

\$1.24 million in Wild Rose Foundation grants were awarded to 47 non-profit, volunteer community service organizations in Alberta during the period April 1, 1996 - June 30, 1996. A total of \$1.9 million was requested by 67 organizations in this period.

The next deadline for the submission of grant applications to the Wild Rose Foundation is October 1, 1996. Further information regarding the Foundation's Quarterly Grants Program is available by calling 422-9305 (toll-free through the Government of Alberta R.I.T.E. System).

Two local successful applicants were: Lion's Eye Bank (Alberta) Society (Carstairs), \$26,400, towards selected program costs for one year and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship-Pioneer Ranch Camps (Sundre), \$16,031, towards equipment and furnishings.

## Quick Facts

In 1995/96, total spending on basic education in Alberta will be approximately \$2.826 billion. This is made up of \$1.485 billion, or about 53 per cent, from the provincial General Revenue Fund and \$1.341 billion, or 47 per cent from education property tax revenues.

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## Weight Watchers

For more info about the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you, call 1-800-651-6000

## Before you get behind the wheel... Think!

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Driver error is one of the leading causes of traffic collisions. Safe driving requires our full attention... all the time. Traffic accidents can be prevented. Good drivers can make that happen.

Be courteous to other drivers. Traffic accidents affect us all.



**Think & Drive**

As you head out this summer, be alert. Whether you're driving around the block or around Alberta, know and obey the rules of the road. Watch what's going on around you, share the road courteously, and be a good driver.

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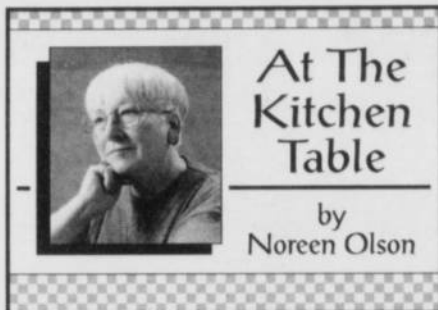
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My Mother's Aunt Mathilda Mattern married George Clark in about 1908 and by 1917 they had become sufficiently affluent to build the biggest and grandest house in Ponoka. The house stood on a double corner lot. The full, cement, basement had a nine foot ceiling, a cistern to catch rain water, a huge coal furnace and stone steps to an outside double door that was parallel to the ground. On the main floor there was an enclosed back porch that led into a kitchen with a large pantry. There was a pump on the drain board that brought rain water up from the cistern and just off the kitchen was a bathroom with a claw footed tub, a sink and a toilet. There were hardwood floors, beautiful mouldings, picture rails, nine foot ceilings, plaster covings around the ceiling lights, and huge windows that include a bay window that has always been filled with plants. There is only one bedroom on the main floor because the combined living room - dining room is about 16 by 24. There was a covered verandah and most of the front door was taken up with a beveled edged, oval window. This door opened into a foyer that is dominated by a magnificent staircase. Upstairs there were 3 large bedrooms and a big attic. The south bedroom had a door that led to a railed balcony. All the bedrooms and the bathroom had generous closets.

Aunt Tilly and Uncle George raised their five children in the house and the rooms rang with piano lessons and parties and several weddings. Tilly didn't like her name much so she preferred to be called "Aunt Clark." Maybe she didn't like George's name either, she called him "Mr. Clark" all the days of his life. "Would you care for more gravy Mr. Clark?" Tilly was less than five feet tall but she had a sort of imperial presence. She took great pride in her house.

In about 1921 when my Mom (Martha) was in her late teens and the house was still quite new she boarded with Aunt Tilly and worked at Edward's Dry Goods Store downtown. We have pictures of Mom and her sisters on the verandah, posed arm and arm on the front walk, or ranged between the pillars that flank the front door. They are an elegant group, beautifully tailored suits or dresses, classic hats and stylish shoes. Mom met Dad (Glen) while she lived in that house and it was from there that she packed her wedding clothes and carried them down the stairs for their move to Chinook and ten years of drought and crop failure and Depression.

For thirty years Martha and Glen worked hard just to survive. Crop failures. The Depression, illness, the loss of one baby and the expense of raising the other seven meant a continuing struggle. By 1950 things were beginning to look up and they moved from the farm west of town into Ponoka where they rented a house. Aunt Tilly was widowed by then and living in a retirement home near a daughter in B.C. Her house was rented to a family who had an option to buy. Mom and Dad looked at the few available houses and finally made an offer on one but the owner was a lady who barely spoke English and she didn't understand Mom's offer and the deal fell through. In desperation they stopped in at the Real Estate Office and asked "isn't there anything available?" "Why, yes," said the man, "your Aunt's house came on the market this morning."

"Now that we are living in such a nice neighborhood," Dad told us, "I want you to be better behaved. When you start yelling and screaming at each other crook your little finger like this." And so the old house rang with laughter and piano lessons and parties and celebrations and Christmas Carols and Happy Birthdays. We four younger kids all came down the staircase to our weddings. Everyone gathered there after family funerals, we all met there for thousands of dinners. The upstairs bedrooms were usually overflowing. How we loved that house.

Dad died in 1991 and Mom in 1995. For the last few weeks we siblings have been sorting and packing, distributing and sharing, laughing and crying. We are emotionally exhausted but we are not unhappy. The new owners are a young family who love and admire the old house and plan to change it as little as possible. They have a baby girl and when the young mom saw the staircase she was delighted. "It's like a scene from Father of the Bride," she said. "Can't you just see a bride coming down those stairs?"

Yes we can see a bride coming down those stairs and we hope Aunt Tilly and Mr. Clark and Mom and Dad can see her too.

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## Olds Legion July events

By Marge St Clair

Wednesday, July 24 and 31 - Bingo at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, July 19 - The meat draws will be held. The seniors are going on a bus to the Red Deer Exhibition. A noon buffet from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30

p.m. Evening entertainment, Wayne Dreworth.

Monday, July 22 - Steak Sandwich all day \$4.95.

Thursday, July 25 - Seniors luncheon - please phone if you plan to attend. The number is 556-7288.

Friday, July 26 - A noon buffet from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Meat draws, p.m. BBQ and entertainment by "Gopher Country".

A welcome is extended to former Didsbury Legion members.

## Food Bank receives great donations

By Marge St Clair

The Didsbury Elks, at their annual windup on June 29, as admission for members and guests received cash in the amount of \$459 and several large boxes of groceries which were in turn donated to the Food Bank.

Berkley Petroleum were the purchasers of the grand champion steer at the recent 4-H sale in Carstairs, with the support and help of Bob Krottner of the Carstairs Co-op, Didsbury Meat Processors did the slaughter, cutting, wrapping and freezing of the

animal and this also was a donation to the Food Bank.

It is through the generosity of companies and organizations like the above mentioned and many, many individual donations that the Food Bank is able to supply the needs of the county residents.

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Deadline for site nominations in the Parkland Region is September 20, 1996.

Deadline for site nominations in the Grassland Region is September 20, 1996.

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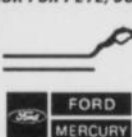


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## To defend and promote!

Have you heard some of the comments on T.V. or radio recently? Those comments that suggest that a Christian influence in our society is a negative influence! You know the ones. "Schools should concentrate on the three 'r's, no need for religious instruction there!" (e.g. Newfoundland's change to secular schools) or "Our kids can decide for themselves when they grow up, it is not up to us to fill them with religious stuff," or "My child went to a house where they said grace, before a meal, I don't like that."

We all live in a wonderful country because we all have the freedom to voice different points of view and to disagree with each other in a polite sort of way; and through the debates to work toward improving our society. That is all very good; but for Christian people each of the challenges that we hear should be an opportunity to seriously look at what we believe, and to be in a position to defend our own beliefs, because they will be challenged at some point and we frequently hear and read of many challenging arguments, many well founded; although individually we may not agree with them.

While there are probably thousands of reasons for being a religious person there are probably some very specific reasons for being part of the Christian community. I will take the risk of suggesting a few of those reasons although there will be many people with other ideas.

First, our religious faith gives

a sense of "roots" and an explanation that science cannot give as to origins. The concept is sometimes considered complex but the idea is simply that before the earth came into being, and before the universe, galaxies came into being that there was a great and caring and all powerful intelligence that was a creator, and who for practical and historic reasons we call God.

There is much that science can explain and much that science cannot explain but for me that idea is not contradictory to science, as science might be seen as the methods by which God accomplished creation, and sustains the world.

Then this almighty and all powerful God demonstrated interest in human beings. This is born out by many teachers, leaders and prophets in many religions, but in this part of the world we think in particular of a Judeo-Christian history. Their experiences of God were written in many ancient documents, and from those, the ones inspired by God, believed to be the very word of God became the Bible. The first five books are sacred to Moslems, Jews and Christians. All the Hebrew Scriptures, sometimes known as the Old Testament are sacred to Jews and Christians, and the New Testament or the stories about the life and work of Jesus and the early church in the first century A.D. are vital to Christians. Christianity has been the predominant western religious culture for two thou-

sand years. There are many similarities with other religions, and many common values, but there are unique and special differences as well.

In each church there is (or should be) a warm and welcoming Christian community.

The church teaches about prayer, about the life of Jesus Christ, and it walks with people through the passages of life, with baptisms, and dedications, and confirmations and marriages, and visiting with people in sickness and crisis, and finally providing, for those who want a funeral service, an act of pastoral care for family and friends, and prayers for the soul of the departed.

Finally the church is the predominant place where morals and value codes are established and taught. It may not influence the next generation, but if people are never exposed to the morals of the church then it is fairly certain that most will not discover those values for themselves.

The churches are also human institutions, and while members believe in divine leadership they also know that boards and presbyteries and synods and vestries are all made of human beings or do not always get everything quite as God intended.

It seems that there really are some important concepts to think about and to politely defend and promote; and what I often wonder; for those that object to any of this; (and I would be the first to defend their right to object or have different perspectives); but how would they replace or substitute for the sense of Roots, the concepts of a creator God, the community and the morals and the bible.

Is there any substitute?



Rev. John  
ORMAN

St. Cyprian's  
Anglican Church

## A.C.W. wind-up

By A. Pringle

Monday evening, July 8 the A.C.W. met at Joanna James home following a lovely pot luck supper, hosted by Joanna.

An informal meeting followed and tentative plans were made for the dedication of the new church September 1 at 3 p.m. by Bishop Curtis.

We all send good wishes to Effie Fischer and hope she will soon feel able to join us.

Happy holidays - next meeting September 26 at 7:30 p.m.



### MORE THAN A LIGHTNING ROD

Ed Vermunt, far left, holds the hand-made cross that will be placed at the top of the St. Cyprian spire. Last week Jim and Bill Clendon and Rod Assmus were putting the finishing touches on the new roof. Meanwhile, inside what will be the new church interior, congregants have etched messages, to each other and to those who might read them in future.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

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Worship Service: 11 a.m.

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Richard Pahl,

Phone: 335-3629

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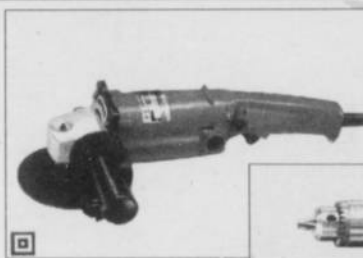
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#### Didsbury Ag Fair and Rodeo news

The Didsbury Agricultural Society members have been working diligently in preparing for this year's Fair and Rodeo. The dates to mark your calendar are August 16-18. There will be lots to see and do. New committee members have come up with new ideas, one which is the talent contest, that will feature local singers at the Saturday morning breakfast. Call Kim Pross for more details. The bench fair entry tags are now available from Jean Flett and/or Bob Davidson, for you crafty, creative, bakers and green thumb people. The Fair will be featuring the Cattle Show again this year. New classes will be featured, which are an open calendar year calf for non 4-H members, along with the regular 4-H heifer classes, which also have additional classes and the calendar cuties. Entry forms and fees are due July 31, 1996 to B.P. Pringle. Forms are available at Kuelkers, Masterfeeds and Krebs Vet Center or from Pringles themselves. Cash prizes for all classes. A reminder to those planning to enter a float in the parade: this year's theme will be a Salute to Didsbury Throughout the Years and will have Dave Smith Jr. as parade chairman. Should you have any inquiries about the parade, give Dave a call. Fair goers will be able to look forward to the FAC Rodeo, 4-H Rodeo, beer gardens, street dance for the teens, Friday evening, a cabaret Saturday evening, kids entertainment, the money pit, cattle penning and the cutting horse sanction series, the yard judging contest, plus much, much more. Watch your paper closely for more details as the countdown to Fair time begins!



#### Fun for the whole family

Wes Thomas is in charge of entertainment for the young 'uns at this year's Didsbury Fair, and he's got plenty lined up for the whole family to enjoy. After the parade on Saturday, the ever popular money pit will swing open, and a sand-box littered with coins ("quarters, loonies, maybe even some 'two-ies' will be in there") will provide a free-for-all for coin hunting kids. Blueberry, a clown many of you might know (the identity remained a closely-guarded secret at press time) will be entertaining the kids with balloon tying and other clowning activities, and other popular acts will be returning from last year. Many will remember the inter-active 'animal actors' who have a 'kids versus dogs' act which includes foot races. These events and activities and more, are all a go, rain or shine, by the Jets ball diamond just east of the Memorial Complex. Organizers plan to move the action into a tent on site in the event of rain. And it's all free. "Bring the kids and enjoy the day," invited Thomas.

# Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

#### World travellers give Didsbury a thumb's up

When you're ready to retire after witnessing revolutions, coups and history-making events all over the globe what would attract you to settle on Didsbury as your new home? Dan and Sandy Adam, who have enough stories for a series of books after a lifetime of travel, chose Didsbury to retire in after searching for a picturesque community close to family members in Calgary. As a former cryptographer with the Canadian Embassy, Dan lead his family on a nomadic adventure around the world during his tenure. It all began in 1967 with a posting to Trinidad's Port of Spain. From there, the couple and their family relocated to Brussels Belgium, Buenos Aires, Argentina, London England, Ottawa (twice), Colombo, Sri Lanka, Quito Ecuador, Dhaka Bangladesh, Belgrade Yugoslavia and Damascus Syria. They have experienced weather ranging from bone-chilling cold to tropical heat waves. They have seen, first-hand, the ravages of countries under terrible internal turmoil, and citizens toiling under conditions of poverty difficult to appreciate in our comparatively rich Canadian society. Yet, both acknowledge their appreciation of their new home in Didsbury and are among its strongest boosters. After touring the town in their initial home search, Dan said nothing they'd seen in other communities bordering Calgary compared, citing the quiet green and clean atmosphere as a chief deciding factor. Interestingly, Sandy put her multi-cultural knowledge to practical use recently, solving the 'Midway Mystery' by identifying and helping to decipher letters which arrived at the school in a language none recognized. Sometimes it's a gratifying 'eye-opener' for local residents to see their community through fresh eyes, and the Adam's provide a perspective on Didsbury's charm from a diverse and fascinating platform.



#### Calling all crafty characters

Those with nimble fingers and green thumbs will want to check out what's on tap for entrants in the bench show at the upcoming Didsbury Fair. Jean Flett, who came to Didsbury in 1992, became involved at the organizational end after entering her own exhibits. "I find it gives you a goal and it gets you out to meet people," Flett said. "I encourage newcomers to get involved." With nearly 700 categories to choose from, from fine needlework and sewing projects, to horticulture and photography, Flett said there's something for everyone of all ages to take part in. Many opportunities remain for volunteers wishing to take part as well. Business owners are also invited to join in the fun by decorating store fronts and window displays to reflect this year's theme of Didsbury throughout the years. "This year we have about eight new categories, more in the creative arts," Flett said. There are also a garden competitions, both rural and in-town. Fair programs, which include a complete listing of all categories, entry and judging criterion and deadlines, and appropriate people to contact, are available through the town office and many businesses in Didsbury. Entries are judged on Friday and go on display Saturday in the curling rink. Come on down and see who the winners are. Enter some items yourself and join in the fun, and remember any offers of assistance will not go unheard. "It's [an event] for all ages," Flett said. "We have three generations entering [items for exhibit and judging]." Flett said. So, kids, bring mom, dad, grandpa, and grandma and we'll see you all at the Didsbury Fair and Stampede in August.



#### Hey, it's Rosemary!

Gordon and Rosemary Hancock (not 'Ruth' as reported in last week's Review) are happily settling in to their roles as Rosebud Valley campground hosts. They invite groups, in-

dividuals, children, adults and families to drop by the campground, spread out a blanket, and have a picnic - remember - picnics at Rosebud Valley campground are free. The quiet beauty of Didsbury's great outdoors is something open, not just to passing travellers but to Didsburians as well.

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# In Business

## Beat the heat - keep animals cool

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"There are several solutions including shade, more ventilation to create a breeze, direct and indirect evaporative cooling, insulat-

velopent's Red Deer office. "Normal bodily functions, like the ones mentioned, generate heat and on a hot day, who needs to add fuel to the fire."

Ventilation rates determine how much a barn will heat up. If a large volume of air is brought through the barn continuously, it's not there long enough for the animals to heat it up. By changing the air in a barn one room volume per minute, the summer heat rise will be less than 2.5°C above the outside temperature.

"Insulation has a big effect on how much a barn will heat up," says Borg. "A galvanized metal roof will absorb 90 to 95 per cent of the incoming solar energy. If the roof is not

insulated, this heat radiates down into the barn. All you need to combat this is R5, one inch of rigid insulation."



Evaporative cooling comes in two types, direct and indirect. Direct cooling occurs when a sprinkler system or shower for pigs is installed. Pigs don't sweat and can only cool down by panting or finding a cool wet place to lay down. An hourly shower for these animals uses up that extra body heat evaporating the water

on their skin.

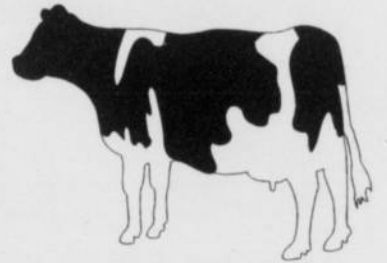
Indirect cooling is used in greenhouses and some barns. Air is blown through wet fibre pads. As the water is evaporated by the heat in the air, the air becomes cooler.

Increasing airflow by creating a breeze on the animals can be accomplished with air stirring fans. Air movement will create a cooling effect called convective heat transfer.

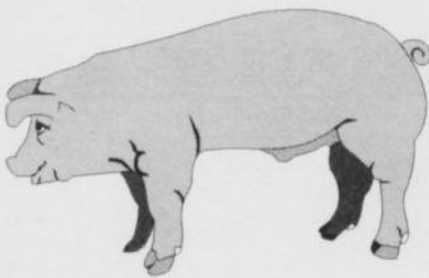
"Space makes a difference," adds Borg. "Don't put as many animals in a pen during hot weather. Warm bodies in close contact are great for keeping warm in the winter but will overheat the animals quickly in the summer."

A new idea being used in U.S. chicken barns is storing cool air. Increasing the nighttime ventilation slightly to cool the birds, has

a carry over effect into the hot part of the day.



"Shade is effective for maintaining summer milk production of dairy cows," says Borg. "A study in Argentina showed that the effect of artificial shades or shelters on milk production was the same as supplementing the diet with 3.5 kg of concentrate per cow per day. That can add up quickly to extra profits by saving costs and keeping production up."



ing the barn and storing cool night air by increasing night time ventilation," says Borg, agricultural engineer with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural De-

## Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, July 16, 1996. 2,194 cattle. BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 71 to 77; A1-2 Heifers 70 to 76.

C1 Heiferettes 58 to 69; Feeder cows 40 to 50.

Grain fed and exotic 47 to 54; Medium flesh cows 43 to 46.

Older cows 35 to 42; Holstein cows 37 to 46.

Bologna bulls 47 to 55; Feeder bulls 51 to 64.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

200 - 380 lb. Steers 69 to 80;

Heifers 64 to 74.

400 lb. Steers 72 to 84; Heifers 64 to 74.

500 lb. Steers 74 to 87; Heifers 68 to 76.

600 lb. Steers 74 to 87; Heifers 69 to 79.

700 lb. Steers 77 to 87; Heifers 72 to 84.

800 lb. Steers 77 to 86; Heifers 72 to 84.

900 lb. Steers 75 to 85; Heifers 72 to 81.

1,000 lb. Steers 72 to 82; Heifers 69 to 78.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 10 to 40 with larger calves 120 to 265.

Baby heifer calves 14 to 85 with larger calves 100 to 195.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 28 to 47.50.

Small feeders 48 to 84; Larger feeders 80 to 125.

Sows and Gilts 160 to 245; Boars 125 to 140.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 50; Feeder lambs 92.

FEED:

Hay 1.50 to 3.85.



By Kenneth King  
Crop Specialist,  
Cereals and Oilseeds  
Three Hills  
Regional Summary

Crop growing conditions continue to be good. Thundershowers and localized rain activity during the past week with no reports of hail. Moisture received during the past week varied widely from 0 mm - 50 mm, many areas did not see rain. Annual crop growth is excellent in most

areas although the crop maturity is generally behind normal for this time. Crop growth stages are as follows: wheat ranges from tillering to early heading; barley ranges from tillering to late boot/early heading; field peas have flowering starting, argentine canola ranges from early flower to full flowering; polish canola from rosette to full flower and pod formation, flax crop are beginning to flower, winter wheat and fall rye crops are headed and starting to fill. Crop spraying is completed in all districts. Weed populations are low to moderate and herbicide efficacy has been excellent. Some reports of damage to crops due to herbicide application, however damage was light. No reports of insect pests to this point. Applications of fungicides to barley, wheat and canola crops is taking place, disease levels vary from district to district with the heaviest disease and fungicide applications occurring along the Highway 2 corridor.

Pasture conditions are reasonably good in most areas with more than ample water supplies. First cut haying operations continue with some quality being lost due to localized rain. Good progress was made this past week with up to 20 per cent of the hay having been baled. First cut hay yields are expected to be lower than normal in most districts with the exception being the Olds district where yield expectations are above normal.

## Provincial 4-H judging competition

The 10th annual Provincial 4-H Judging Competition is being held at Olds College and the Mountain View Fair in Olds, August 9-11, 1996. Exclusive sponsor for the event is Alberta Treasury Branches. Awards will be given for individual achievement and finalists will have a choice of travel opportunities. The competi-

tion includes instructional and information clinics. During the competition participants judge 14 livestock classes including dairy cattle, beef cattle, light and heavy horses, swine and sheep conformation.

Spectators are more than welcome. The event starts at 3 p.m. on Friday and at 9 a.m. on Saturday. For further information, contact Henry Wiegman at (403) 422-4444. For toll free long distance access, dial 310-0000 and then the number.



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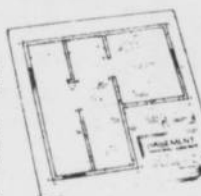
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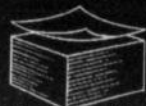
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110 - Feed & Seed  
120 - Livestock  
130 - Livestock Equipment  
140 - Pasture Land  
150 - Farm Services

### 200's BUSINESS & EMPLOYMENT

200 - Business Opportunities  
210 - Employment Opportunities  
220 - Work Wanted  
230 - Career Training

### 300's SERVICES AVAILABLE

300 - Childcare  
310 - Construction  
320 - Housekeeping  
330 - Landscaping/Gardening  
340 - Other

### 400's LEGAL & NOTICE

400 - Legal  
410 - Notice

### 500's REAL ESTATE

500 - Homes  
510 - Mobile Homes  
520 - Manufactured Homes  
530 - Property  
540 - For Rent  
550 - Wanted to Rent  
560 - Other

### 600's VEHICLES

600 - Cars  
610 - Trucks  
620 - Vans  
630 - Motorcycles  
640 - RV's

### 700's GENERAL

700 - For Sale  
710 - Wanted  
720 - Auctions  
730 - Garage Sales  
740 - Lost & Found  
750 - Pets  
760 - Travel  
770 - Miscellaneous

### 800's PERSONAL INTEREST

800 - Announcements  
810 - Anniversaries/Birthdays  
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830 - Cards of Thanks  
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## 810 - MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Wygiera - Furlong: Cory Wygiera of Didsbury, and Donelda Furlong of Amherst, N.S. are pleased to announce their recent marriage on July 6/96 at Bow Falls, Banff, AB. Family and friends invite you to please join in a celebration Sat., Aug. 3 at 4 p.m. at Rosebud Community Hall, Didsbury. Please RSVP by July 31 to Leah Wygiera 335-9320 or Joanne Wygiera 335-8435. 15-1tp

## 810 - ENGAGEMENT

Alve and Agnes Bokenfohr of Vancouver are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Kelly to Darryl Vipond, son of Raymond and Norma Vipond. Wedding Aug. 24, 1996 in Calgary. 15-1tp

## 820 - COMING EVENTS

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## 830 - CARDS OF THANKS

Didsbury's Catholic Church would like to thank everyone participating in the success of our raffle. The winners are: 1st prize, Horace Betteridge Painting, Mary St. Onge; 2nd prize, Queen Size Homemade Quilt, Al and Rosemary Simon; 3rd prize, Hand Hooked Rug, Cindy Crichton; 4th prize, \$200 Ford Hamper AG, Bessie Day. 15-1tp  
The family of Jane Kwasney (Campbell) would like to extend their sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for all their acts of kindness during Janie's illness. A special thanks to Dr. Ken Jordan for conducting the memorial service, to Dan Campbell for the eulogy, to Doreen McEwen for being organist for us, to Kathy Dorey for her beautiful solo and to the United Church Women for the lovely lunch. It was all much appreciated. Beth and Howard Olesen, Maxine and Norman Webb and family, Adela and Danny Wall and family, Janice and Daniel Smethurst, Jason Kwasney and Kassandra Vernon Pelletier. 15-1tp  
We wish to thank all who sent cards and words of condolence when our beloved Brother left us to enter his heavenly home after a long battle with cancer. Ever remembered by his sisters and brother. Doris, Ruth, Alice and (Reg), Walter and (Gerta). God bless you all. 15-1tp

## CLASSIFIEDS

### 830 - CARD OF THANKS

The family of Alfred Cook would like to express a heartfelt thank you to everyone for their kindness after Alfred's passing - donations to the Cancer Society, flowers, cards, many foods and prayers and also the kindness, visits and all after his major operation for cancer. For 2½ years he survived miraculously. Friends, neighbors and relatives have been wonderful. Clem and Walter were so kind the last time he was in the hospital and Dr. Ahmad and Dr. Botha were wonderful and the nursing staff at the hospital. There was so many at the memorial service at the Congregational Church in Cremona and the lunch provided by the ladies was wonderful. Thanks also to Ken Sherick. Cora Cook and family 15-Itc

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## Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for July 17, 1996.

**STEER CALVES:**  
250 - 350 lb. average .70 - .88 per lb.  
300 - 400 lb. average .75 - .86 per lb.  
400 - 500 lb. average .75 - .80 per lb.  
500 - 600 lb. average .78 - .80 per lb.

**HEIFER CALVES:**  
400 - 500 lb. average .60 - .75 per lb.  
500 - 600 lb. average .60 - .75 per lb.  
600 - 800 lb. average .60 - .77 per lb.

**YEARLING STEERS:**  
600 - 700 lb. average .80 - .85 per lb.

700 - 750 lb. average .78 - .87 per lb.  
800 - 850 lb. average .78 - .86 per lb.  
900 - 950 lb. average .78 - .84 per lb.  
950 - 1,010 lb. average .76 - .83 per lb.

**YEARLING HEIFERS:**  
700 - 800 lb. average .73 - .79 per lb.

**FEEDER COWS:**  
.40 - .50 per lb.

**BUTCHER COWS:**  
.40 - .55 per lb.

**BULLS:**  
.50 - .55 per lb.

**COWS AND CALVES:**  
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# New arrivals weekly at local Farmers' Market

By Judy Lavoie

The time is ripe for a celebration of market gardens and farmers' markets. During the week of July 21-27, 1996, the Alberta Farmers' Market Association will be promoting the markets with special events and features throughout the province.

"The theme for the week is *Enjoy a fresh taste from Alberta Farmers' Markets*," said Judy Lavoie, chairperson for the Alberta Farmers' Market Association. "There are over 100 markets operating in Alberta and a number of them are planning special promotions for this week. Days and times of operation, as well as information on what your farmers' market has planned for the week, are advertised in the local media."

Alberta markets provide quality homemade, homegrown and handcrafted items unique to the communities where they originate. The markets are also a great meeting place for the community and an opportunity to discover and purchase Alberta products.

"Consumers can expect to find just about anything from 'soup to nuts' at the markets," adds Lavoie. "Homebaked goods are abundant. Jams, jellies, pickles, pies, fresh farm eggs, homemade sausage and meats as well as many different crafts and homemade clothing are always available."

Visiting your local Farmers' Market is part of the summer experience. As many of the larger markets have entertainment during their operation, the whole family can make it a day's event.

Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development has published the 1996 Alberta Farmers' Markets guide which lists 100

markets, their location and days of operation. It also lists unique market features such as children's markets and special seasonal features. Copies of the guide can be

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# Sports and entertainment

## 34th horse show held in Didsbury

The 34th edition of the Didsbury Horse Show, sponsored by the Didsbury and District Light Horse Association and the Didsbury Agricultural Society was held in the Didsbury arena on July 12 and 13. Results follow:

**Class 1 - Welsh Yearling "A" -** Young's I'm Better Yet, Stan Young.

**Class 2 - Welsh Yearling "B" -** 1st, Crignant Picture Perfect, Joan Eddington; 2nd, Northern Cross Baron, Mary Ann Isaacson; 3rd, Pajon's Fairytale, Pat Clay.

**Class 4 - Welsh Pony, 2 Years -** Section "A" - Young's What a Lucky Lady, Stan Young.

**Class 5 - Welsh Pony, 2 Years -** Section "B" - 1st, Young's High Intensity, Stan Young; 2nd, Morton's Damask, Jackie Smith.

**Class 7 - Welsh Pony, 3 Years & Over - Dry Mare or Gelding -** 1st, Day Dream Fascination, Stan Young; 2nd, Pajon's Royal Cameo Ring, Pat Clay; 3rd, Young's Born to Show, Shelly Snyder.

**Class 8 - Registered Pony Stallion: 3 Years & Over -** Young's Country Rock, Stan Young.

**Class 9 - Champion & Reserve Champion Purebred Pony -** 1st Young's Country Rock, Stan Young; 2nd, Day Dream Fascination, Stan Young.

**Class 10 - Produce of Dam -** 1st, Young's Atomic Lady, Stan Young.

**Class 11 - Get of Sire -** 1st, Bengad Dombeya, Stan Young; 2nd, Young's Country Rock, Stan Young; 3rd, Buckeye Kenny, Gilbert Ford.

**Class 12 - Junior Showmanship - Junior C -** 1st, A.W. Docs Dancer, Jessica Youngs; 2nd, Braealla's Rascal, Lindsey Viney; 3rd, Mac, Chelsie Frere.

**Class 13 - Junior Showmanship - Junior B -** 1st, Five Bar Tinky, Stacey Luft-Haeberle; 2nd, Harmonious, Michaela Daniels; 3rd, Good Friday McCue, Cory Gooch.

**Class 14 - Junior Showmanship - Junior A -** 1st, LA King, Christina Jochems; 2nd, Image to Remember, Carlene Schmidt; 3rd, Easy Sassy Magnolia, Kelly Brigan.

**Class 15 - Junior English or Western Lead Line Class -** Riders to be 8 years and under - 1st, Dollea Bay, Caitlyn Hurst; 2nd, Pixie Rose, Brent Smith; 3rd, Dusty, Braydon Snyder.

**Class 16 - Junior Equitation Saddle Seat - Junior "B" and "C" -** 1st, Crystal Fusion, Andrea Ward; 2nd, Doc Ricketts, Ashley Gehring; 3rd, Barneget Bennis Bonny, Amy Glazer.

**Class 17 - Junior Equitation Saddleseat Junior A -** Supreme Shadow Walker, Janay MacNaughton.

**Class 18 - Junior English or Western Pleasure -** Rider to be 12 years and under - 1st, Wild Bill

Sadler, Lance Mullen; 2nd Spring's Celebrity, Brittany Zimmerman; 3rd, Dollea Bay, Alia Hurst.

**Class 19 - Junior Maiden -** Western Pleasure - 1st, Last Boy Scout, Stacey Luft-Haeberle; 2nd, Easy Sassy Magnolia, Kelly Brigan; 3rd, Stepping On A Star, Angela Taylor.

**Class 20 - Junior Stock Seat Equitation - Junior "A" -** 1st, Image to Remember, Carlene Schmidt; 2nd, Sage Babe Sugar, Jaime Lynch; 3rd, Easy Sassy Magnolia, Kelly Brigan.

**Class 21 - Junior Stock Seat Equitation - Junior "B" -** 1st, Last Boy Scout, Stacey Luft-Haeberle; 2nd, Good Friday McCue, Cory Gooch; 3rd, CT Fancy, Dallas Smith.

**Class 22 - Junior Stock Seat Equitation - Junior "C" -** 1st, A.W. Docs Dancer, Jessica Youngs; Mac, Chelsie Frere; 3rd, Misty, Laura Redmond.

**Class 23 - Egg & Spoon Race -** 1st, Nugget, Crystal Jensen; 2nd, Nights Magnificent Master, Jennifer Worsfold; 3rd, Count Aristo, Nadine Williams.

**Class 24 - Junior Western Pleasure - Junior "A" -** 1st, C.S.C. Holiday Rastus, Kristi Luft-Haeberle; 2nd, Easy Sassy Magnolia, Kelly Brigan; 3rd, An Image to Remember, Carlene Schmidt.

**Class 25 - Junior Western Pleasure - Junior "B" -** 1st, Good Friday McCue, Cory Gooch; 2nd, Last Boy Scout, Stacey Luft-Haeberle; 3rd, CT Fancy, Dallas Smith.

**Class 26 - Junior Western Pleasure - Junior "C" -** 1st, A.W. Doc's Dancer, Jessica Youngs; 2nd, Spot, Katrina Frost; 3rd, Dollea Bay, Ryan Hurst.

**Class 27 - Single Pony Harness - Open -** 1st, Day Dream Fascination, Stan Young; 2nd, Young's Dee Dee, Stan Young; 3rd, Young's Just a Sensation, Gilbert Ford.

**Class 28 - Junior Open Western Pleasure -** 1st, G.S.C. Holiday Rastus, Kristi Luft-Haeberle; 2nd, Good Friday McCue, Cory Gooch; 3rd, A.W. Docs Dancer, Jessica Youngs.

**Class 29 - Welsh Pleasure Driving Pony -** 1st, Daydream Fascination, Stan Young; 2nd, Young's Just A Sensation, Gilbert Ford; 3rd, Young's Dee Dee, Stan Young.

**Class 30 - Junior English Pleasure - Junior "B" -** 1st, Good Friday McCue, Cory Gooch; 2nd, Last Boy Scout, Stacey Luft-Haeberle; 3rd, Whispering Wind Evening Echo, Darrel Selanders.

**Class 31 - Junior Maiden English Pleasure -** 1st, LA King, Christina Jochems; 2nd, Nitelites, Kris Yurko; 3rd, Last Boy Scout, Stacey Luft-Haeberle.

**Class 32 - Junior English Pleasure - Junior "C" -** 1st, Nitelites,

Kris Yurko; 2nd, A.W. Docs Dancer, Jessica Youngs; 3rd, Whispering Wind Evening Echo, Peter Vanderzwan.

**Class 33 - Junior Open English Pleasure - Saddle Seat -** 1st, Doc Ricketts, Ashley Gehring; 2nd, Supreme Shadow Walker, Janay MacNaughton; 3rd, Crystal Fusion, Andrea Ward.

**Class 34 - Junior Open English Pleasure - Hunter Seat -** 1st, Fantasy Bey, Desiree Dussault; 2nd, LA King, Christina Jochems; 3rd, Nitelites, Kris Yurko.

**Class 35 - Open Team Pleasure Driving -** 1st, Young's Just A Sensation, Gilbert Ford; 2nd, Young's Blue Print, Stan Young.

**Class 36 - Barrel Race -** 1st, Crystal Grey Mist, Jessica Youngs; 2nd, Count Aristo, Nadine Williams; 3rd, Bo, Garth Dorin.

**Class 37 - Stakes -** 1st, Grystal Grey Mist, Jessica Youngs; 2nd, Count Aristo, Nadine Williams; 3rd, Bo, Garth Dorin.

**Class 38 - Poles -** 1st, Bo, Garth Dorin; 2nd, Red, Carl Dorin; 3rd, FP Shaheen, Bryce Williams.

**Class 38A - Open Jumper -** 1st, Nitelites, Kris Yurko; 2nd, Gus, Rachel Payan; 3rd, Night's Magnificent Master, Jennifer Worsfold.

**Class 39 - Junior Equitation - Hunter Seat - Junior "B" and "C" -** 1st, Last Boy Scout, Stacey Luft-Haeberle; 2nd, Nitelites, Kris Yurko; 3rd, Special Sonella, Lindsey Beal.

**Class 40 - Draft Pony Team -** 1st, Young's Night Magic, Gilbert Ford; 2nd, Young's Lonesome Dove, Stan Young.

**Class 41 - Hunter Pleasure -** 1st, Nitelites, Kris Yurko; 2nd, Nights Magnificent Master, Jennifer Worsfold; 3rd, Artic Copper Dance, Mackenzie Russell.

**Class 43 - Junior Equitation - Hunter Seat - Junior "A" -** 1st, Stepping on a Star, Angela Taylor; 2nd, Image to Remember, Carlene Schmidt; 3rd, LA King, Christina Jochems.

**Class 44 - A.S.B. English Country Pleasure -** 1st, Rapture Grove Mercedes, Karen McIntyre; 2nd, Illusive Copy PHF, Lynne Jepson; 3rd, Belalta's Sprightly Fair, Paula Oberg.

**Class 45 - Junior English Pleasure - Junior "A" -** 1st, LA King, Christina Jochems; 2nd, G.S.C. Holiday Rastus, Kristi Luft-Haeberle; 3rd, Supreme Shadow Walker, Janay MacNaughton.

**Class 46 - Five-Gaited A.S.B. -** 1st, Believer's Big Surprise, Donna Cooper; 2nd, Non Pareil, Viviane Daniels.

**Class 46A - Combination Junior/Senior Rider, English or Western Pleasure -** 1st, Katazona, Jennifer Jensen, Diane Petersen; 2nd, Commanders Delightful Design, Ashley Gehring, Debbie Gehring; 3rd, CT Fancy, Dallas

Smith, Deanna Runge.

**Class 47 - Four or Six Pony Hitch -** Youngs Night Magic, Gilbert Ford.

**Class 48 - Two-Way Versatility -** 1st, Katazona, Jennifer Jensen; 2nd, G.S.C. Holiday Rastus, Kristi Luft-Haeberle; 3rd, CT Fancy, Dallas Smith.

**Class 49 - Five Dollar Ride -** Easy Sassy Magnolia, Kelly Brigan.

**Class 52 - American Saddlebred Mares & Gelding - 2 Years & Over -** 1st, Believer's Big Surprise, Archie Hurst; 2nd, Heavenly Country Fire, Archie Hurst; 3rd, Rapture Grove's Mercedes, Karen McIntyre.

**Class 53 - Quarter Horse - Filly or Gelding 4 Years & Under -** 1st, Lasy Boy Scout, Stacey Luft-Haeberle; 2nd, Classic McGee, Eric McGhee; 3rd, Stepping on a Star, Angela Taylor.

**Class 54 - Arabian, Partbred Arabian & Anglo Arabian Dry Mare or Gelding - 2 Years & Over -** 1st, Burgandy Belle, Charles Hubschmid; 2nd, MSL Dessert Storm, Don Marshall; 3rd, M.S. Spotlight, Mike Steenhart.

**Class 54A - Andalusian Purebred - Any Age; 1st, Excellencia, Robert Turney; 2nd, Sirena, Debbie Brewer; 3rd, Stvillana MF, Jeanette Hageus.**

**Class 55 - Quarter Horse Dry Mare or Gelding - 5 Years & Over -** 1st, Five Bar Tinky, Stacey Luft-

Haeberle; 2nd, Stryker Bonne Bar, Phyllis McGhee; 3rd, Poco Peso Page, Heather Gadd.

**Class 56 - Open Halter for Grade or Registered Horses that do not have a breed class/mare or gelding -** 1st, Sanstone Image, Judy Ullmann; 2nd, Don't Be Late Pete, Linda Johnston; 3rd, Just Buck, Gloria Redmond.

**Class 57 - Hunters - 2 Years & Over -** 1st, The Jedi Fly, Tracey Buschert; 2nd, GSC Holiday Rastus, Kristi Luft-Haeberle; 3rd, Don't Be Late Pete, Linda Johnston.

**Class 57A - Half Andalusian - Any Age -** 1st, Capriole MF, Trena Kiss; 2nd, Zarzila Meadows MF, Army Schreiber; 3rd, MSL Desert Storm, Don Marshall.

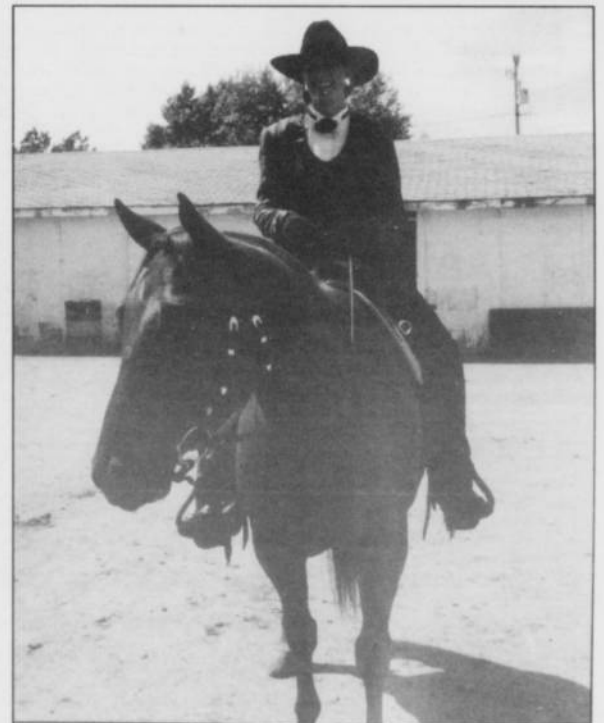
**Class 58 - Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion -** 1st, Burgandy Belle, Charles Hubschmid; 2nd, Believer's Big Surprise, Archie Hurst.

**Class 59 - Senior Showmanship -** 1st, ImaJo Reed, Julie Giles; 2nd, Arrows Polkadot, Anne Greba; 3rd, Stryker Boone Bar, Phyllis McGhee.

**Class 60 - Thoroughbred English Pleasure -** 1st, Wapiti Lady, Helen Dinnigan; 2nd, Master Chief, Gail Fuller; 3rd, Tender Money, Darren Cornforth.

**Class 61 - Adult Beginner Rider English or Western Pleasure -** 1st, WL Magnifique, Liz Hagell;

**See Results page 22**



**SITTING TALL IN THE SADDLE**

Stacey Luft-Haeberle had a superlative time in the show ring last weekend, taking a large number of top three placement ribbons home with her after the show.

## Results continued from page 21

2nd, Red High Dancer, Faye Hilkewich; 3rd, Fantasy Bey, Julie Dussault.

Class 62 - Senior Hunter Seat Equitation - 1st, Lunar, Claudia Berreth; 2nd, Wapiti Lady, Helen Dinnigan; 3rd, The Jedi Fly, Tracey Buschert.

Class 63 - Quarter Horse - English Pleasure - 1st, Toki, Gale Johnston; 2nd, Good Friday McCue, Cory Gooch; 3rd, Stepping on a Star, Angela Taylor.

Class 64 - Saddle Seat Equitation - Adult Rider - 1st, Derby's Sweet Heart, Raylene McWade; 2nd, Magnificent Magic, Paula Challand; 3rd, Springs Elegance, Paula Rae Oberg.

Class 65 - Morgan English Pleasure or Western Pleasure - Hi Court Grand Marshall, Robert Turney.

Class 66 - Nervous Novice - 1st, WL Magnifique, Liz Hagell; 2nd, Fantasy Bey, Julie Dussault; 3rd, Red High Dancer, Faye Hilkewich.

Class 67 - Senior Stock Seat Equitation - 1st, Ima Jo Reed, Julie Giles; 2nd, Belalta's Sprightly Fair, Paula Rae Oberg; 3rd, Toki, Gale Johnston.

Class 68 - Men's and Ladies Western Pleasure - 1st, Just Buck, Gloria Redmond; 2nd, Belalta's Sprightly Fair, Paula Rae Oberg; 3rd, Spotless I Am, Therese Henkel.

Class 69 - Quarter Horse Western Pleasure - 1st, Century 72, Eric McGhee; 2nd, Last Boy Scout, Stacey Luft-Haerberle; 3rd, Impressive Universe, Ingrid Gardner.

Class 70 - Purebred Arabian, Anglo-Arabian, & Purebred Arabian Western Pleasure - 1st, RSL Cossak, Emma Klovian; 2nd, Vals Polka, Jan Schreiber; 3rd, R.G.A. Comuzson, Janet Magdall.

Class 71 - Open Senior Western Pleasure - 1st, Century 72, Eric McGhee; 2nd, Impressive Universe, Ingrid Gardner; 3rd, RSL Cossak, Emma Klovian.

Class 72 - Color Breed - 1st, Arrow's Polkadot, Anne Greba; 2nd, Ghost River Clasique, Linda Beddoes; 3rd, Judy Ulman, 270.

Class 72 A - Purebred Andalusian/Part Bred Andalusian Western Pleasure - 1st, Capriole MF, Trena Kiss; 2nd, Sirena, Debbie Brewer; 3rd, Centaura MF, Arny Schreiber.

Class 73 - Senior Maiden Western Pleasure - 1st, Dazzled by My Charm, Brenda Panrucker; 2nd, Lancers Mannequin, Wendy

Obst; 3rd, Just Buck, Gloria Redmond.

Class 74 - Single Draft Pony - 1st, Daydream Fascination, Shelly Snyder; 2nd, Young's Dee Dee, Stan Young; 3rd, Youngs Just a Sensation, Gilbert Ford.

Class 75 - Hackmore or Green Snaffle - 1st, Dazzled by My Charm, Brenda Panrucker; 2nd, Stepping on a Star, Angela Taylor; 3rd, Last Boy Scout, Stacey Luft-Haerberle.

Class 76 - Senior Two-Way Versatility - 1st, Ima Jo Reed, Julie Giles; 2nd, Toki, Gale Johnston; 3rd, The Jedi Fly, Tracey Buschert.

Class 77 - Purebred Arabian, Anglo-Arabian & Partbred Arabian Combined English Pleasure & Hunter Pleasure - 1st, RSL Cossak, Emma Klovian; 2nd, R.G.A. Comuzson, Janet Magdall; 3rd, WL Magnifique, Liz Hagell.

Class 78 - American Saddlebred Show Pleasure/English Equipment - 1st, Doc Ricketts, Ashley Gehring; 2nd, Magnificent Magic, Paula Challand; 3rd, Invictus Maneo, Tasha Kalke.

Class 78 A - Purebred Andalusian/Part Bred Andalusian English Pleasure - 1st, Capriole MF, Trena Kiss; 2nd, Sirena, Debbie Brewer.

Class 79 - Pony Draft Tandem Driving - Youngs Just a Sensation, Gilbert Ford.

Class 81 - Senior Maiden English Pleasure Hunter Seat - 1st, Tender Money, Darren Cornforth; 2nd, Wapiti Lady, Helen Dinnigan; 3rd, Lancers Mannequin, Wendy Obst.

Class 82 - Senior English Pleasure Saddle Seat - 1st, Magnificent Magic, Paula Challand; 2nd, Spring's Elegance, Paula Oberg; 3rd, Derby's Sweetheart, Raylene McWade.

Class 83 - Senior English Pleasure Hunter Seat - 1st, RSL Cussak, Emma Klovian; 2nd, Polka Dancer, Marci Edey; 3rd, The Jedi Fly, Tracey Buschert.

Class 84 - Dressage - Basic IC - 1st, Arrow's Polkadot, Anne Greba; 2nd, Toki, Gail Johnston; 3rd, tie, Stepping on a Star, Angela Taylor and The Jedi Fly, Tracey Buschert.

Class 85 - Open Trail Horse Class - 1st, Century 72, Eric McGhee; 2nd, G.S.C. Holiday Rastus, Kristi Luft-Haerberle; 3rd, Tivid Jess Poco, Kathy Sokolan-Oblok.

Class 87 - Jack Benny Western

Pleasure - 1st, Century 72, Eric McGhee; 2nd, Stryker Boone Bar, Phyllis McGhee; 3rd, Dazzled by My Charm, Brenda Panrucker.

Class 88 - Open Hunter Pleasure - 1st, Nitelites, Kris Yurko; 2nd, Wapiti Lady, Helen Dinnigan; 3rd, Ala Kazam, Cassandra Boon.

Class 89 - Unicorn Hitch Class, Youngs Night Magic, Gilbert Ford.

Class 90 - Reining Class - 1st, Sanstone Image, Judy Ullmann; 2nd, Luck by Podoco, Garth Sheehan; 3rd, Miette, Marion McAdam.

Class 91 - Open Single - Harness Class - 1st, Invictus Maneo, Tasha Kalke; 2nd, Crystal Fusion, Leslie Hurst; 3rd, Wild Bill Sadler, Karilea Mullen.

Class 91A - Heavy Horse Draft Team - 1st, Major & Buddy, Larry Sarrasin; 2nd, Barbie & Misty, Harvey Brown; 3rd, Tim & Megan, Don Irwin.

Class 92 - Road Hack Open - 1st, Bold Spyder, Magan McAdam; 2nd, Toki, Gale Johnston; 3rd, Master Chief, Gail Fuller.

Class 93 - Jack Benny English Pleasure Horse - 1st, Vals Polka, Jan Schreiber; 2nd, Wonder Struck, Adrian Neufeld; 3rd, Irish Yankee, Lily Mae Dais.

Class 94 - Show Hack Open - 1st, Nitelites, Kris Yurko; 2nd, R.G.A. Comuzson, Janet Magdall; 3rd, Wapiti Lady, Helen Dinnigan.

Class 95 - Older Than Dirt - 1st, Cee Jay Ozzie, Mary Hildebrandt; 2nd, Irish Yankee, Lily Mae Dais; 3rd, Luck by Podoco, Howard Krebs.

Class 96 - English Pleasure Stake - Hunter Seat - 1st, RSL Cossak, Emma Klovian; 2nd, Polka Dancer, Marci Edey; 3rd, Wapiti Lady, Helen Dinnigan.

Class 97 - English Pleasure Stake - Saddleseat - 1st, Spring's Elegance, Paula Rae Oberg; 2nd, Magnificent Magic, Paula Challand; 3rd, Doc Ricketts, Ashley Gehring.

Class 98 - American Saddlebred Park Horse - Ridden; 1st, Liberty Square, Geri Bruce; 2nd, Colour Command, Dione Irwin; 3rd, CG's Country Fire, Cal Challand.

Class 99 - Western Pleasure Stake - 1st, RSL Cossak, Emma Klovian; 2nd, G.S.C. Holiday Rastus, Kristi Luft-Haerberle; 3rd, Vals Polka, Jan Schreiber.

# Didsbury takes bronze in provincial soccer play

## Soccer - under 11 years

Coach Duane Strangward and co-ordinator Linda Couture are all smiles as the Didsbury under 11 years finished the league schedule undefeated. Didsbury participates in a league with teams from Acme-Linden, Trochu, Crossfield, Hanna, Three Hills and Irricana-Beiseker.

In the League Playoffs Didsbury was victorious over Crossfield 2-1 and 3-1 over Three Hills, so were awarded gold and a berth in the Provincials.

In the weekend Provincial play at Linden, Didsbury lost only one game to Taber, which tied them for second place with Rocky Mountain House; Didsbury received

Bronze as a result of the goal count.

Coach Strangward commented that "It was the result of each member giving 110 per cent every game, and unbelievable parent support. The kids were very receptive to learning and I think we all had a lot of fun this year."

Team members are: Kyle Couture, Zan Hodgson, Bobbi-Lynn Hopfe, Josh Kendze, Nick Kurtz, Cory Lappala, Jessica Lefebvre, Steven McMullen, Cameron

Veenstra, Dayna Moreau, Lance Mullen, Reggie Neufeld, Josh Peters, Kurtis Phillips, Scott Bullis, Hayden Strangward, Charley Thomas and Neil Zielsdorf.



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ST CLAIR

## Lawn bowling news

By A. Pringle

Didsbury Lawn Bowling Club is hosting the Red Deer Club in the "Challenge Cup Event" on Aug. 2, Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

This is a yearly event. The winners have been Didsbury for past three years, so come and support the local players.

## NOTICE OF APPLICATION Water Resources Act Ground Water Diversion

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# Aqua Jets compete in Innisfail

The Didsbury Aqua Jets swim club competed in the Innisfail swim meet on July 13, 1996. A total of 17 Aqua Jets participated. The results to 8th place are as follows:

Boys 6 and under: Jonathan Doull - 3rd-25m Free, 4th-50m Free, 5th-breast, 6th-Back; Morgan Smith - 7th-Breast, 8th-50m Free.

Girls 7 and 8: Stephanie Doull - 1st-Breast, 3rd-I.M., 7th-50m Free, 7th-25m Fly; Phoenix Smith - 6th-Breast,

7th-Back, 8th-25m Free.

Boys 7 and 8: Cameron Durieux - 1st-50m Free, 1st-I.M., 2nd-25m Free, 3rd-Breast.

Boys 9 and 10: Marcus Corning - 8th-Back.

Girls 11 and 12: Pamela Palardy - 2nd-400 Free, 3rd-100 Free, 4th-Fly, 4th-Back.

Girls 13 and 14: Ruth Fitzsimonds - 2nd-100 Free, 2nd-I.M., 2nd-400m Free, 7th-50m Free; Lindsay Martin - 6th-Breast.

Boys 15 and 16: Jim Palardy - 2nd-50m Free, 5th-100m Free, 5th-Breast, 5th-400m Free; Patrick Palardy - 4th-Fly, 4th-Breast, 5th-50m Free, 6th-100m Free; Chad Durieux - 1st-100m Free, 1st-100m Back, 2nd-Breast, 2nd-I.M.

Girls 13 and 14 Medley Relay: 3rd - Lindsay Martin, Heather Schwandt, Pamela Palardy, Ruth Fitzsimonds.

Girls 13 and 14 Free Relay: 3rd - Heather Schwandt, Pamela Palardy, Lindsey Mar-

tin, Ruth Fitzsimonds.

Girls Senior Medley Relay: 3rd - Stephanie Doull, Anna McWilliam, Phoenix Smith, Nicole Palardy.

Girls Senior Free Relay: 3rd - Anna McWilliam, Phoenix Smith, Nicole Palardy, Stephanie Doull.

Boys 9 and 10 Medley Relay: 4th - Johnathan Doull, Marcus Corning, Cameron Durieux, James Fitzsimonds.

Boys 15 and 16 Medley Relay: 1st - Trevor Wilde, Patrick

Palardy, Chad Durieux, James Palardy.

Boys 15 and 16 Free Relay: 1st - Trevor Wilde, Patrick Palardy, Chad Durieux, Jim Palardy.

Three of our Aqua Jets were awarded Aggregates for the Innisfail swim meet.

Ruth Fitzsimonds - Bronze Aggregate, Cameron Durieux - Silver Aggregate, Chad Durieux - Silver Aggregate. Our congratulations to all swimmers for another great meet!



## NEXT STOP ATLANTA

Alberta bullrider Wes David, riding high in the second last class of bull riders at the Dog Pound Stampede last Wednesday, was one of the early competitors at the Atlanta Olympics. Bull riding was granted demonstration status by the 1996 Summer Olympic committee.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

## Review Exclusive

• Bullriding update from the Atlanta Olympics

Hi Guys,

Just dropping a note to say hello!

I'm riding well: I rode two of the three bulls I've been on for the cup. Lonnie Edwards of Okotoks rode and placed in the first round but tore his groin on his second bull. So he is finished. Kirk Wakefield is also riding well. He's ridden all three of his bulls. Got to go - I'll check back in with you again soon.

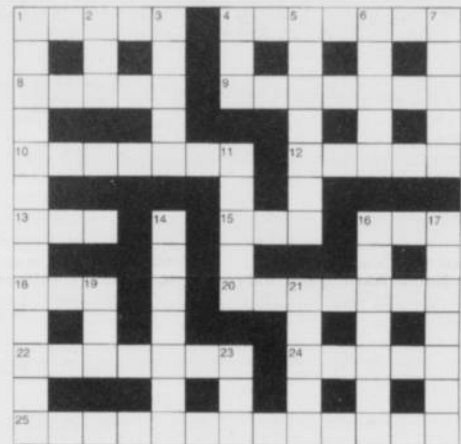
- Alex Gardner

## Canadian Placings As Of July 22:

Alex Gardner  
3rd in 2nd Round  
Kirk Wakefield  
1st and 2nd  
Lonnie Edwards  
3rd in 1st Round

## Gold brick up for grabs

The Olds Grizzlys have kicked off their major raffle for the 96/97 hockey season. The raffle consists of early bird cash prizes along with the grand prize which is a gold brick weighing one kilogram (2.2 pounds.) The tickets are on sale now for \$20 or 3 for \$50 and can be picked up through the Grizzly ticket office at 556-1121. The tickets will be on sale as well at booths in all local fairs and exhibitions this summer. The early bird cash draws are three for \$1,000 and one for \$2,000 with the first draw scheduled for October 1, 1996. The grand prize draw for a gold brick and/or cash (a \$20,000 value) will be held on April 1, 1997.



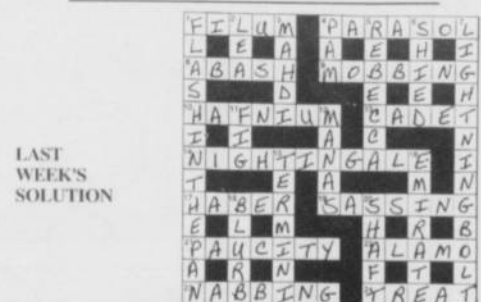
## CLUES ACROSS

1. WW II Vehicles
4. Circus performer
8. Neat, stylish
9. One who ordains
10. Lozenges
12. Metric feet, It.
13. Fruit drink
15. Thrust
16. Recede
18. Part of a tennis match
20. Endurance
22. Enormous
24. Japanese dog breed
25. Likes right away

## CLUES DOWN

1. Creator of Brobdingnag
2. Break bread
3. Fashion
4. Honest
5. Platonism
6. Soviet seaport
7. Bones of the feet
11. Abrasions
14. Hawaiian, Antilles, Samoan, et al.
16. Building
17. Swaggering conduct
19. Male cat
21. Calculating machines
23. Printer's measure, pl.

## SOLUTIONS IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER



# Senior Games update

## Locals bring home medals

Over 900 participants aged 55 and over competed in a variety of events ranging from slowpitch, floor curling and golf to shuffleboard, creative writing and cribbage, at the 1996 Senior Games hosted by the Town of St. Paul.

The Games began Tuesday, July 16 with Opening Ceremonies at the Polaris Arena in St. Paul. The Minister of Alberta Community Development, Shirley McClellan, officially opened the Games after a colorful parade of athletes and a few words from key organizers from the Alberta Senior Citizen Sport and Recreation Association and the Alberta Sport, Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation.

The Ceremonies were followed by two and a half days of competition with entertainment each evening.

Three Hills was recently awarded the 1998 Alberta Seniors Games, with Didsbury and Olds to jointly host the 1999 edition.

Following is a list of local participants:

Carstairs - Lawrence Murray Owens, Golf, 63-69 Men's, Calloway System, Bronze.

Didsbury - Elwood Casebeer, Cribbage, 70+ Open Singles, Sil-

ver; Jeanette Bosman, Darts, 55+ Mixed Doubles, Gold; John Bosman, Darts, 55+ Mixed Doubles, Gold; Ernie Hoeft, Golf, 70+ Men's Low Gross, 6; Muriel Hoeft, Golf, 55+ Ladies Low Gross, Silver.

Olds - Edward Bauer, Darts, 55+ Men's Singles, 0, 7; Freda Ekiss, Shuffleboard, 70+ Open Doubles, 6W/1L, Gold; Norman

Ensminger, Shuffleboard, 55+ Open Doubles, 3W/4L, Bronze; Olive Hays, Shuffleboard, 70+ Open Doubles, 6W/1L, Gold; George Sisson, Shuffleboard, 55+ Open Doubles, 3W/4L, Bronze.

Sundre - Oliver Boggs, Crib-

bage, 55+ Open Doubles, Gold. Water Valley - Arthur Davies, Cribbage, 55+ Open Doubles, Gold.

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## Ongoing events

### CARSTAIRS

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). tfn

### DIDSBURY

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Tammy at 335-3702 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

**MAINSTREET BRZ MEETING**  
The Mainstreet BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 1st Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Library board room. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. tfn

#### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

#### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

**KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING**  
King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

#### HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins. tfn

#### "SON'S" KIDS CLUB

(The Friday that school is out). For

more information and registration forms call 335-3161, Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ages 3 to grade 8. tfn

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

#### CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. CanSurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information. tfn

#### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 2nd Thursday mornings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

#### LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936. tfn

### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. tfn

### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month, Olds Elementary School, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

**GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS**  
Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month. tfn

### SUNDRE

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

#### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

### CREMONA

#### MIXED SHOWER

A mixed shower will be held for Denise Foley and Mike Umbach on Thursday, July 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cremona Congregational Church. 14

### DIDSBURY

#### VBS

Join us on a safari adventure at Daily Vacation Bible School in the Bergthal Mennonite Church, August 5-9. Ages 4 to Grade 6 are welcome to attend. Please contact Joanne Peters at 335-4971 for registration. 11

#### VBS

Redeemer Lutheran Church Vacation Bible School, August 19-23rd, 9 - noon, 4 yrs. to Gr. 8. Thanking you for pre-registering either in person or by calling 335-3161/335-3857. 14

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Trail Ride for S.T.A.R.S. hosted by the Water Valley Boots & Saddle Club, July 28/96. Starting from Beautiful Silver Creek Ranch. Supper included. For more information and to register, call 637-2504 or 335-8417. 15

### WESTCOTT

#### BRIDAL SHOWER

Shower for Cliff (C.J.) Murphy and bride-elect Trish Platz, July 24, 7:30 p.m. at Westcott Hall. Potluck lunch. Everyone welcome. 15

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